The Washington Times

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GETTING NEAR THE FINISH

The opening of the Chicago convention is only two weeks ahead; yet there has been no time when uncertainty about its proceedings was more profound than now.

Every day makes the situation resemble more closely that of 1888, when the national convention balloted a long time and at last produced a winner as leader of its ticket, in Benjamin Harrison. That convention managed to keep its balloting going on until the counsels of all elements had been taken, weighed, and digested; then it did the thing that the party situation dictated as desirable.

Whether the forthcoming convention will be able to hold off a nomination until there shall have been equally complete canvass of the whole situation, can only be conjectured. Mr. Justice Hughes by carrying Oregon unquestionably strengthened himself; perhaps he has brought himself into the dangerous posture of leading candidate against whom all the others will feel compelled to unite in order to prevent his success on an early vote. The situation is complicated by the fact that there are two possible nominees who may require to be watched closely by their opponents, in Hughes and Roosevelt. It is an unparalleled and unprecedented situation that the convention faces a fortnight from its formal opening.

Meanwhile, what has become of the assurance, repeatedly given, that Congress would finish its work and get out of Washington before the conventions?

DOING THE DISTRICT HARM

In the Republican primary to choose delegates from the District to the national convention, one ticket received, according to the returning board, 5,614 votes, the second strongest polled 1,603. Yet the election board has accredited the candidates who received the smaller vote. GOLD IMPORTS NOTHING, MERon the ground that wholesale frauds tainted the rights of those who on the face of the returns were overwhelmingly chosen.

Without presuming to judge the very much. It gives Congress and the country a notion that utter irresponsibility is the rule as to all political affairs here.

Of course, such things would not happen under a system that gave the people real and full political rights, properly guaranteed and guarded. But the chance of gaining such such scandalous levity as marks about every effort at a primary here.

At least one candidate for national committeeman, on the Democratic primary by having his candidacy indorsed by numerously signed petitions, and announcing his purpose to make the office, so far as possible, one really representative of the general interests of the District. The national committeemen here ought, in the absence of any legislative representation of the community, to be very useful, and in a much broader national committeemen and national of the war, with all its upsetting of unexceptionable methods and to be thoroughly representative men. The town needs that kind of representation at every point where it comes in touch with politics.

INSECTS AS FOOD

Science brought to us that boon, the scientists. Undaunted, science only wait to see whether the suggestion will be received more cor-

and eliminate all other elements, so war has stopped, when Great Brit- that could well be imagined. the scientists are not to be criticised ain, Germany, and France, the great if they did not consider the pleas- trading countries of Europe, except Denies-He Was Eaten by ure of living, along with the cost, for the United States the greatest or the delights of eating, along with trading countries of the world, are the nourishment. To them the problem of serving your insects en casserole, your larve lacknosterni with a tasty French dressing, your grub worms a la creole, is settled. If you wish to argue about the appetizing qualities of these dishes; that is an-

other matter. Primitive peoples waste things of which they do not know the value. Here we have been using one kind of food, worms, to catch another

as nourishment goes.

THE SENATE AND MR. RUBLEE

There are two nominations pending before the Senate, which bring out sharply the folly of the whole Senatorial attitude toward the confirmation of Presidential appointments. One is that of Mr. Brandeis to be a justice of the Supreme Court; the other is that of Mr. Rubles to the Federal Trade Commission.

In the case of Mr. Brandeis, charges have been made, dealing en tirely with the fitness of the nominee. There is especial and very particular reason why the Senate should them. The Constitution requires it ident shall nominate, and by and capital. with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint * * *." The Senate cannot give advice without

knowing what it is advising about. But in the case of Mr. Rublee an entirely different situation is presented. There is no charge of his unfitness for the position. There is no general or considerable opposition to him on any public ground. He is really opposed by just one Senator, Mr. Gallinger, on purely personal grounds: he is "personally objectionable" to the Senator from New

Hampshire. Thus, if Mr. Rublee shall finally be rejected, it will be for want of the consent of a single Senator. It will be setting up the wish or the prejudice of one Senator as superior to the conviction of the Senatorial majority and of the President.

It would be, particularly, the height of folly if Mr. Brandeis should be confirmed and Mr. Rublee rejected. It would be rejecting a man against whom one Senafor urges a personal objection, and accepting a man against whom half the Senate entertains sincere and strong convictions. It would make the Senate the laughingstock of the country; for it would demonstrate that the merely personal consideration is paramount to everything else.

The charge has been made in the past that the Senate was a "rich men's club." It has redeemed itself in recent years from the charge of being a "rich men's club;" but if it shall allow one Senator's blackball to kill a deserving and perfectly proper candidacy for a national office, then indeed will it have proved that it still adheres to the strictest of club rules and subordinates public interest to personal prejudice.

CHANDISE IMPORTS EVERYTHING

Again gold is coming here from our customers to heap pay for the merits, which will be studied and de- huge purchases of war supplies cided at Chicago, it is to be said that which are taken away from our ports this sort of thing hurts the District as fast as the available shipping of the globe can carry them. world is sending us, in constantly increasing quantities, semething vastly more potent than gold to pay those war trade bills; it is commodities.

Only the figures themselves, in their already huge totals, in their rapidly growing proportions, can give a realization of what our imrights is injured by demonstration of ports have come to be and what they promise to become.

In the first nineteen weeks of 1913 there was no war and there was no new tariff. In those weeks the imside, has taken steps to dignify the ports at New York were \$397,-

080,235. In the first nineteen weeks of 1914 there was no war, but there was the new tariff. In that period, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year, the New York imports had risen to \$390,419,675.

In the first nineteen weeks of 1915 there was the new tariff and there was the war, too, in that period, way than patronage brokering. Both only a few months after the outbreak delegates deserve to be chosen by neutral as well as other trade and with all its demoralization of the world's shipping, the imports-at \$365,241,304-were down only some \$15,000,000 from the 1914 period, under the new tariff and with no war. They were down only some \$13,000,000 from the period in 1913. But in the first nineteen weeks of

this present year of 1916 the imports the knowledge that horse flesh is at New York were \$484,504,118! edible, and if equine rump steak is That is some \$94,000,000 greater-in not yet so popular as beefsteak only nineteen weeks-than for the smothered in onions, do not blame corresponding period in 1914, when the tariff floodgates had been just comes forward with the suggestion thrown open. It is \$107,500,000 more that eating insects is a neat way to than for the corresponding period in everything possible for them, would reduce the cost of living; we can 1913, before the tariff floodgates were thrown open.

Can any man venture to estimate In science you detach a problem, open, our imports will be when the about the coldest-blooded proposal that could well be imagined.

What, with the tariff floodgates still being academically debated. It is about the coldest-blooded proposal that could well be imagined.

What, with the tariff floodgates still being academically debated. It is about the coldest-blooded proposal that could well be imagined. piling on top of the imports we are

valley below? And yet the Administration and Congress in control of the United States Government do nothing to prepare against that day. They talk of doing nothing. They think of doing nothing. If they are left in States they never will do anythinguntil it is too late.

WHO IS MAD ABOUT THIS WAR?

Churchly people, it may be re-called, have from time to time confessed grave doubts about the spiritual attitude of the French. France has been called decadent; referred to investigate and inform itself about as a nation of infidels; suspected of being as wicked as the performances to do so; for it states that "the Pres- of some tourists "doing" the French

> But France is today the heart and oul of the cause for which the allied countries are striving. France is the one country in the war for which everybody entertains sentiments of genuine sympathy and concern. She has given the whole world a demonstration of unity, earnestness, real natriotism and absolute devotion. such as no other country has displayed. Those who once were critics have become her warmest advocates. Her lesson for the rest of the world has reached all creeds peoples, continents. Even the Germans protest that it is not France they fight, but the wicked partners of France.

> The lesson of France for America has not been more eloquently or appreciatively set forth than in a sermon by the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of a leading Baptist church of New York, on Sunday. He protested against President Wilson's characterization of Europe as "war mad" and declared the men in the trenchés of France were fighting for a great principle; likening them to the patriots of 1776, to the Britons who fought the Conqueror, or the Scotch of Robert Bruce. And then he added:

It is proper that Americans take sides, just as Lafayete and citizens of other nations fought for American liberty at the foundation of the American Republic.

If it is true that most of our people think that Europe is merely war mad and that the war is none of our business.

and that the war is none of our business, but something to keep out of, then we show such an infantile interest and appreciation of the titanic trouble that we are not worthy of world citizenship and that we are drifting from our own traditions.

Were our fathers war mad at Valley Forge? Was Washington mad when on his knees behind a bush he prayed that the just cause for which his starving soldiers fought might triumph? Were your fathers mad when they fought in the great war of the rebellion that the nation might survive?

American people who believe the French are mad, are mad themselves. If we have any soul we must realize that the war is a great fight for principles and that each clizzen should take sides as he believes in the right.

the right.

If you have a spiritual sympathy with the ideals of America and are willing to die in defending those ideals or to live to fight for them, you are a good American. There are better Americans coming through Ellis Island every day than those who have been here for generations nd have not imbibed the spirit of the republic. Your country is the next thing to God in a religious way, Are the French mad? I wish we would get some of that madness.

THE DUTY TO BELGIUM

A recent critic of the Belgian relief movement observed that the conquerors of Belgium were morally bound to succor its people; if they would not do it, the allies of Belgium would: in any case it was not the affair of the world's charity to do it.

It is a strange view. The truth is, of course, that the Germans ought to care for the Belgians; but the truth also is that they have not done and will not do it; they have taken from the Belgians even the little they could raise, for the larger part, and left them to the mercy of the outside world. The allies are willing enough; indeed, the people of England and the colonies have done so much more for Belgium, in proportion to numbers, than have the people of the United States, that the contrast is calculated rather to shame this great, rich, peace enjoying country. But they cannot do it all; they would not be allowed to do it all if they could; for if they were attempting to do it all, there would be every reason to presume that yet a larger share of their charity would be appropriated by the Germans.

If there is any one problem connected with this war's fearful results, on which it would seem that all humanity ought to be able to agree, it is that the Belgians need aid from whoever is able to give, and ought of to have it. To stop for a week doing be to let hundreds of them die of starvation while the question of responsibility for their condition was

Shark: Fish Got His Coat

BERKELEY, Cal., May 22.-Scorge

turned from the battlefield and with their millions of other producers no longer needed to supply the military needs of more than twenty million men under arms?

Can any one question that if those floodgates are left open, with no check to the tide which will come that seas, it will sweep the forgot to remove the pin.

The contrary.

Recently a man-eating shark was introduction of a very highly the dand intelligent dog in an important and introduction of a very highly the dand intelligent dog in an important part.

Tomorrow and Wednesday two big features are to be presented, a film adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz" and Baldwin's name. His demise was announced in Los Angeles newspapers.

The Wizard of Oz" follows the lines of the story Frank Baum used for Montgemery and Stone in the away one of Baldwin's solute months ago gave away one of Baldwin's old coats, from which she forgot to remove the pin. wind of food, fish, when the calory rolling across the seas, it will sweep which she forgot to remove the pin.

returns may yet show the worm has over American andustries like a the better of it per cubic inch so far bursting dam over villages in the GOLDBERG AS FILM STAR MAKES A HIT

power by the voters of the United Times Humorist Causes Roars of Laughter With Burlesque of News Pictures.

> "Rube" Goldberg, artist and humorist, pitted against the combined comedy forces of the motion picture world nore than held his own at the Casin Theater yesterday when he made his tion picture star. The program that starred the Goldberg "Boob also contained no less than two ple tures in which Charlie Chaplin was the hero, a Kalem, Ham and Bud comedy, a Universal comedy with Eddie Lyons as the star, and a Vitagraph production with William Dangman as the chief

figure.

Despite the keen competition, had a "laugh barometer" been used Goldberg's score would have been the highest of the comedy army. The film was especially interesting to readers of The Times, as the first part of it was an actual motion picture of Goldberg in his office at work. He arrives at the office and starts to work, to find there is no ink. Summoning the porter in a partcularly Goldbergian fashion, he makes the porter weep, and the tears turn out to be ink. Catching a canful the artist starts to work.

ink. Catching a canful the artist starts to work.

The result of the work is shown in a series of pictures, ranging from a view of the mesenger boys' annual parade to Paris styles from Hoboken which include a "nifty gown to be worn while the husband is beating you."

The two Chaplir, features are notable in that they represent, in "The Floorwalker," the first of the films the comedian has turned out for the Mutual Company under his new contract, and in "Police" the last of the films he made for the Essanay Company, which he has just left.

The program will be repeated at the Casino all this week.

Crandall's.

Alice Brady is the star of the pro ram at Crandall's today in the newest of her World Film productions, "Tandifferent characteristics are placed in severely dealt with if the story of her deliquencies becomes known.

The good sister shoulders the blame. She is turned out of her home and has a tersible struggle to rehabilitate herself. Miss Brad, plays the part of the good sister and the company supporting her includes Alex Francis. Arthur Ashley and Doris Sawyer. "Tangled Fatea" will be rerested tomorrow.

The newest William Farnjum play, "The Battle of Hearts," will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday. The cast provides a big part for Wheeler Oakman, the Washington actor, seen here last week in "The Ne'er Do Well," with Kathlyn Williams. This is the first picture shown in Washington with Bila Furry as Farnum's leading woman. The good sister shoulders the blame

woman.
On Friday Theda Bara will be seen again in "The Eternal Sapho," and Faturday another showing of Kitty Gordon in "Her Maternal Right" will

Savoy.

The dramatization of a transconti nental automobile trip is the principal nental automobile trip is the principal feature of "The Race." in which the Lasky company present Anita King and Victor Moore at the Savoy today. Miss King made a trip across the continent in her automobile last fall. The journey was so full of adventure that pictures made of it have been used as the basis of the play in which Miss King

Appears.

Tomorrow Olga Petrova and Albert Hoops are to be presented in their newest Metro production, "Playing newest Metro production Wednesday Dore in "Diplomacy."

Dore in "Diplomacy." Hoops are to be presented in their newest Metro production, "Playing With Fire." The attraction Wednesday will be Marie Doro in "Diplomacy" adapted from Sardou's stage play. In this production Miss Doro's leading man is Elliot Dexter, who played opposite her in the all-star production of the same play on the stage.

Thursday Clara Kimball Young's last photoplay under World Film auspices, "The Feast of Life," will be the feature of the program. Friday Pauline Frederick will be seen in "Lydia Glimore," and Saturday the latest Mary Pickford photoplay, "The Eternal Grind," will be presented.

Apollo.

An adaptation to film purposes Sudermann's famous drama under the title of "The Flames of Johannis" with Nance O'Neil in the principal role is the chief attraction at Crandall's Apollo today. The play gives Miss O'Neil an excellent opportunity to show her ability in a tense emotional role.

Tomorrow the principal attraction will

be House Peters in "The Closed Road," produced by the World Film Corroration with several novel features. Wednesday Dustin Farnum will be seen in a Western drams, "Ben Blair," from the Morosco studios.

Constance Collier is to be the star of

Constance Collier is to be the star of the program Thursday in "The Code of Marcia Gray." This is also a product of the Morosco studies. The attraction Eriday is to be Bruce MacRae and Gerda Holmes in "The Chain Invisible." The play was adapted from Richar'l Le Galliene's manuscript, and is said to be particularly suited to the two stars Saturday the week's program will close with the presentation of Mabel Tallaferro in "Her Great Price," a Metro production. Metro production.

Avenue Grand.

The adaptation to film form of Richard Le Galliene's poetic story, "The Chain Invisible" is the chief attraction at Crandall's Avenue Grand today. at Crandall's Avenue Grand today. Bruce MacRae, well known in Washington as a leading man with the most notable stage stars, and rated now as one of the best of the motion picture luminaries, has the leading role in the piece. He is supported by a cast headed by Gerda Holmes.

Pauline Frederick will be seen in the film adaptation of the story of "Lydia Gilmore" tomorrow. Wednesday Mary Milles Minter, the original of the "Littlest Rebel" on the stage, will be presented by the Metro company in "Dimples," written especially for her.

ly for her.

The attraction for Thursday is Theda
Bara in "The Eternal Sapho." Friday Mary Pickford will be presented
in the play of child life, "The Found-

Gayety.

A photoplay story of the life Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, which tells something of the real story of these two dancing specialists as well

Benefit Arranged For THOUSANDS LOOK ON Capital Foundlings AT MAY DAY PARADE

Board of Lady Visitors in Charge of Card and Garden Party for Youngsters.

79 KIDDIES WILL RECEIVE

Home in Desperate Need of Assistance, Despite Remarkable Record for Year.

Seventy-nine young men and women anging in age from a few months to x years, will be the hosts and hostesses at a card and garden party at the 1715 Fifteenth street, next Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 6.

Arrangements for the party are being made by the board of lady visitors, one of the organizations which aids in the upkeep of the institution, but the young-sters themselves will be the principal

attraction.

Of course, there will be ice cream and cake and candy for sale, and cards for those who wish to play—and everything that is sold means just so much more for the babies.

The foundling home really is in desperate need of assistance. With an inadequate appropriation, paid by Congress through the Board of Charities, with twenty-nine more children to care for than the estimated capacity of the home, and with scarcely any aid by public subscription, Miss Mirlam Schott, superintendent of the home, finds it a difficult task indeed to support her big 'Tamily."

Problem Is Vast. An idea of what a vast problem is hers may be obtained from these

The home now has seventy-nine kid-dies, forty under two years old, the rest from two to six, with one excep-tion, Ruth, a little paralytic, who is eight years old, above the prescribed age limit, but who has no place to go. Fifty of these babies were committed by the Board of Charities, which pays, from a maximum appropriation of \$5,000 a year, 65 cents a day for all babies under two and 35 cents for the older The home now has seventy-nine kid-

From four to six Middles are supported by the Board of Lady Visitors and the From four to six Middles are supported by the Board of Lady Visitors and the Pierce Guild, the latter institution also making all the clothes for the babies. The rest are sent to the home by parents who are unable to keep them. In cases where it is possible the father or mother pays board.

That sums up the entire source of revenue of the home—except for the pitifully small sum subscribed by charitable private individuals.

Needs \$14,000 Annually. And Miss Schott estimates that at east \$14,000 a year is peeded to support the home comfortably. A Congressional appropriation is to be sought, but even should the effort be successful much

money would be needed before the sum would be available.

Despite these handicaps. Miss Schott, with the aid of her chief nurse, Miss Eleanor Dove, and the fifteen or sixteen members of the training school for infant nursing, have made a remarkable showing.

ahowing.

There will be both 500 and auction for card players. Private parties will be accommodated, but inconvenience will be avoided by making reservations for tables at the home in advance.

The mortality record at the institu-tion is possibly the lowest in the United States for such a home. Of the 140 children cared for in the last six months four have died, a rate of 2.5 cent. Physicians estimate the ave death rate for foundling homes at per cent or higher. If these 140 habies received, sixty were six months old or less. And of these only two died. The other two deaths were caused by pneumonts and an incurable disease.

Home Is Modern.

And, while the home is one of the most modern of its kind in the country, with Montessori school, open-air sleeping quarters, and other approved adrances cevr old methods, just what the name applies—a home, with nothing whatever institutional

with nothing whatever institutional about it.

All of the bables are real kiddles, full of fun and life, and with no institutional stamp on face or clothes.

The sarden party next Wednesday affords only a small opportunity to support this real charity—more money is needed, of course, than could possibly be raised at the benefit—but every extra person there will mean something vital to the youngsters.

These benefits are the only kind ever given for the home. It has never had a tag day, contributions are never taken up for it in churches, it has none of the generally accepted sources of revenue enjoyed by other charities—so it needs a big crowd at the garden party.

Street, through Executive avenue, and down Pennsylvania avenue to Third street, where the judges will review the parade and make their awards.

BOOK Reviews

HISTORY OF IRELAND'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM. By Claude G. Bowers. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co.

This is not the first time that Ireland has sought foreign aid to achieve her independence. At four other separate and distinct times she made at-

Lincoln Post Veterans Honor Deceased Members

Memorial exercises in commemora tion of the dead of Lincoln Post, No. 3, G. A R., were held at the Eastern Presbyterian Church last night. The exercises began with the opening of the nost by Post Commander Jeremiah Wilt. After an invocation by Chaplain John S. Walker, the roll of the deceased members was called by Adjutant O. H. Oldewyd and the ventreentatives of the Oldroyd and the representatives of the Woman's Relief Corps presented the customary floral tributes.

The memorial address was delivered by the Rev. Alfred B. Barrows, pastor of the church. The church was deconted with flowers and flora and such

by the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, pastor of the church. The church was decorated with flowers and flass and special music was provided by the Terminal Y. M. C. A. Orchestra, under the direction of Charles W. Guest.

photoplay some remarkable effects are obtained. In "The Modern Masdalen" both Mr. Barrymore and Miss Countiss have ex-cellent opportunities, Miss Countiss is cellent opportunities. Miss Cour well known in Washington as a woman on the stage, and she is rated as one of the best stock leading women in the country.

Leader. The third installment of The Times

new serial story. "The Mysteries of Myra." in film form is the chief feature of the program at the Leader Theater today. The third film chapter follows closely the text of the third installment of the story published in The Times in-troducing Howard Estabrook and Jean troducing Howard Estabrook and Jean Sothern in the thrilling adventures so graphically described in the story.

The third installment of "Who's Guilty." the new Pathe serial, is also being shown today. Tomorrow Henry B. Walthall and Edna Mayo will be seen in "The Misleading Lady." adapted to film form from the play by Path Dickey and Charles W. Goddard, and produced at the Essanay studies. Wednesday House Peters will be presented in "The Closed Road." and Thursday Earle Williams and Anita Stewart will be seen in "My Lady's Slipper." be seen in "My Lady's Slipper."
On Friday and Saturday the newest Equitable film. "The Little Church Around the Corner." will be seen with melie Polini as the star.

Lend Your Car for Hour to Foundlings

Have you an automobile, with a driver, that you can spare for an hour next Friday?

an hour next Friday?

If you have, it's needed.

The Washington Home for Foundlings plans to move from its winter quarters at 1715 Fifteenth street northwest to its summer home at Alta. Vista, Md., Friday.

Heretofore, the babies have been crowded into baskets, bundled into buses and driven to the

into buses and driven to the Rockville car line, where they were taken out and packed into trolley cars. Then, at the end of the route, they had to be taken out and carried all the way to the home. It is this which Miss Schott, the

superintendent, hopes to avoid this year, and she can do it if twenty Washingtonians for a short time that day.

you can spare your car on that date won't you call up the

RHINE, SIGHTSEERS' MECCA, IS DESERTED

Few Visitors Even Go to Coblenz, Favorite for Visitors.

COBLENZ, May 22.-The Rhine today s flowing along without its sightseers. The Rhine, which in peace time always attracted the American millionaire school teacher, is practically deserted. In Coblenz, one of the favored stopping points along Germany's famous river,

points along Germany's famous river, few visitors come.
Coblenz is one of Germany's strongest forts on the Rhine and the city is dominated by the officers and men.
At the beginning of the war Coblenz was the most envied of all German cities because the Kaiser and his staff spent the first two weeks here directing the operations against France and Belgium. Citizens today tell with great pride how the Kaiser watched the armles go down the valley of the Mosel. Coblenz hotels are almost guestless. About the only residents are officers If the French had succeded in invading Germany as far as the German
army has penetrated France. Coblenz
would be in their hands—Coblenz and
this part of the Rhine and Mosel, Across
from Coblenz is the giant rock hill Ehrenbreitenstein with its port on top.
The other forts are hidden in the mountains around the city.
Souvenir shows are deserted Museum

Souvenir shops are deserted. Museums are open but the guides have gone to the war, so that he who happens to visit roams about alone.

JUDGES CHOSEN FOR

Hundred and Forty-seven Machines Entered for Event.

With 147 machines already entered the promoters of the automobile floral parade being arranged by the colored people of Washington have selected the judges who will award the prizes when the event takes place Saturday

The judges will be Commissione Louis Brownlow, Major Raymond Pull man, superintendent of rintendent of police; Joseph John Doyle Carmedy, and Herberich, John Doyle Carmody, and Julian C. Dowell.

The first prize will be a silver loving cup, donated by Joseph Berberich. Four other prizes have been donated by Messrs, Carmody and Dowell and two anonymous donors.

The parade will start at Thirteach

and S streets northwest, and proceed east to Sixth street, T street, New Hampshire avenue. Eighth street to Massachusetts avenue, avenue, and down Pennsylvania avenue to Third street, where the judges will review

rate and distinct times she made attempts exactly similar to that for which

Sir Roger Casement is now a prisoner in the Tower of London. A case almost identical with that of Sir Rogers is that of Wolfe Tone, who, in 1798, sought to interest Napoleon in the cause of Irish freedom, the great military genius then being at war with England. At that time, Tone awaited in France an answer from Napoleon, as Casement awaited in Germany an answer from the Kaiser. Tone, like Sir Roger, was a man of unusual ability

great writer, with Casement. France finally sent arms and ammunition on a ship which carried Wolfe Tone, as the Ger mans sent arms and ammunition on the ship carrying Sir Roger. The only difference is that the ship The only difference is that the ship carrying Sir Roger was sunk purposely, while the ship carrying Wolfe Tone was wrecked accidentally, but, as with Sir Roger. Wolfe Tone was made a prisoner. In each case, there was a powerful organization in Ireland waiting to take advantage of the movement when aid

case the movement was unsuccessful

Though not a war volume the ap-pearance of Mr. Bowers' book is regard-ed as extremely timely. He tells the story of Ireland's century and a half truggle for freedom. Bowers is secretary to Senator and has a wide acquaintance in

The genealogy, value and power of the smile are traced by a noted teacher

A DAY DREAM IN JAPAN. By Percy Bur ten. Boston: John W. Luce & Co.

The will o' the wan quality of a dream has been caught by Percy ton in a fantasy of Japan. The characters seem to move in a mis-Girls Visit President.

President Wilson today greeted five are Misses Charlotte Sterling, Doro-thy Yates, Nian Sebring, Acele Levis, and Cora Wuppers, They were pre-sented to the President by formar Governor Yates, of Illinois.

Elaborate Procession Composed of Various Churches of Washington.

Thousands of spectators watched the May Day processions of the various churches of Washington yesterday afternoon, the processions this year being on a more elaborate scale than heretofore.

The most pretentious procession was that of the children of St. Aloysius' Church in which was a detachment of Gonzaga College cadets, the Gonzaga cadet band, the chancel choir of St. Aloysius' Church and more than 800 children of the church.

Miss Cecilia O'Dea, of Notre Dame Academy, crowned the statue of the Virgin Mary. Misses Mary Haden and Frances Mealey were maids of There were 600 children of St. Patrick's

Church in the parade from St. Patrick' Academy to the church. Four hundred of the students of St. Patrick's Acad-Orphan Asylum and 100 girls from St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum were in line. the Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan, and the May Queen was May Jacques.

Miss Mary Messink was the queen in the procession of the children of St. Mary's Church. She was attended by 400 children. The queen of St. Mathew's procession was Miss Evelyn Leech, with Miss Elizabeth Johnson. Caroline Thom, and Joanna Bode as maids of honor.

HEBREW FLOWER DAY OBSERVED IN CAPITAL

Members of Various Organizations Collect Contributions.

All yesterday members of the Ahavas Zion, Posle Zion, and the Young Women's Hebrew Association went about the city leaving flowers in Hebrew homes, Every place they called they were given a contribution for the Jewish National

Yesterday was the annual "Flower Day" for the fund, Returns today showed about \$250 was collected. This sum. in every city of the country, will be sent to Palestine. The money is used for the education of Hebrews who go there and those who live there, and just now it is being drawn upon in behalf of

war sufferers.
At Adas Israel Synagogue last evening a service was held at which carnations were sold. Dr. L. Glushak, Julius
Peyser, Rabbi Benjamin, and I. Grossman were the principal speakers. A
choir directed by Prof. Arthur Green
sang, and slides of Palestine were

MOTOR CAR PARADE COMING EVENTS ON CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today's Amusements - Schedule

for Tomorrow.

Today. Physical culture talk and demo Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Dinner. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, University Club, 8 p. m.
Meeting Club, 8 p. m.
Meeting Club, 8 p. m.
Meeting Clubhouse, Sixth and E streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "Our Natural Forests," by Henry S. Graves, chief of the Bureau of Forestry at Washington Equal Suffrage Council, New Ebbitt House, 8:15 p. m.
Lecture by Emma Goldman, Arcade Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.
Concert, Soldiers Home Band, Soldiers' Home bandstand, 4 p. m.

Estracks, 4:30 p. m.
Concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home bandstand, 4 p. m.
Washington College Commencement exercises, 8 p. m.
Annual commencement exercises, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Monday Evening Club, Y. M. C.
A. building, 8 p. m.
Meeting, West End Citizens' Association, Powhatan Hotel, 8 p. m.
Meeting, College Equal Suffrage League, Congressional Committee room, Munsey building, 7:30 p. m. Meating, College Equal Suffrage League, Congressional Committee room, Munsey building, 7:30 p. m.
Address by Commissioner Newman at meeting of Mid-City Citizens' Association, office of Thomas Petty, Fourteenth and U streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Masonic—Dawson, No. 18, F. C.; Pentalpha, No. 8, M. M.; Stansbury, No. 4, E. A., Royal Arch Chapters—Mount Vernon, No. 8; Hiram, No. 10, and Anacostia, No. 12, Auxiliary Home Board, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

Hiram, No. 10, and Anacosta, No. 12, Auxiliary Home Board, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

Eastern Star Chapters—Tample, No. 13; Columbia, No. 15, Odd Fellows—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15, and Langdon, No. 28.

The Rebekahs—Esther Rebekah, No. 5, And Calanthe, No. 11.

National Union—Scott Council, Northeast Washington Council and Federal Council, annual dinner, Phi Gamma Deita Fraternity, University Club, 8 p. m.

Hiustraied lecture, "Archives American and Foreign," Leon Franch Stock, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National-"The Birth of a Nation." 2:15 and p. m. Gayety-Photoplays, 16 a. m. to 11 p. m. Glen Echo-Outdoor amusements, afterno and evening.

Tomorrow.

Mass meeting, in memory of Sholem Aleich-em, by Washington Hebrews, Pythiau Tem-ple, 8 p. m. Lecture, "The Panama Missionary Congress and the Waldensian Church," Rev. Vin-cent Ravi, First Congregational Thurch, 8 p. m. p. m.
Meeting, North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association, Emery School, 7:36 p. m.
Musicale, pupils of Prof. Arthur Greene,
Home Club, 8:15 p. m.
Entertainment, Immaculate Social Club, Immaculate Hall, N street, between Seventh
and Eighth streets northwest, 5 p. m. maculate Hall. N street, between Seventh and Elighth streets northwest, 8 n. m. Luncheon, complimentary to alumnas of Notre Dame College, Roland Park, Md., La Payette Hotel, 1 p. m.

Talk, "The Hook of Revelations," Howard A. Banks, Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Churen South, 2:30 p. m.

Annual convention, Potomac States Master Bakers' Association, Raleigh, morning, atternoon, and evening.

Annual meeting and election of officers, Jewish Foster Home, vestry, Eighth Street Temple, 8 p. m.

Informal dinner, Chi Psi Fraternity, University Club, 6 p. m.

Address, Schafor Wesley L. Jones, Beihel Literary and Historical Association, Metropolitan A. M. E. Chure's, 8 p. m.

Masonic—Federal, No. F. C.; Naval, No. 4, M. M.; Acacia, No. 18, E. A.; Takoma, No. 28, M. M.

Royal Arch Chapters—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 5.

Knights Templar—De Molay, No. 4.

Scottish Rite—Robert de Bruce Council, Knights of Kodash, Eastern Star Chapters—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehm, No. 1, and Friendship, No. 17.

Odd Fellows—Amity, No. 2; Golden Ruit, No. 2; Washington, No. 6; Freed D. Stuart, No. 7; Potoma, No. 1, and Friendship, No. 17.

Odd Fellows—Amity, No. 2; Golden Ruit, No. 2; Washington, No. 6; Freed D. Stuart, No. 7; Potoma of Pythias—Webster, N. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25, National Union—Headquarters open.

No. 75. National Union—Headquarters, open. Musicale—Home Club. 8:45.